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Caribbean volcano erupts

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, April 13 (R1-St. Vincent's Soufriere voleano erupted early today and the government ordered thousands of people to evacuate villages near it. Clouds of ash and smoke spewed 5,000 metres into the iar from the creater of the volcano 50 kilometres north of Kingstown, capital of this Caribbean island. There were no reports of casualties. People from 17 villages near the volcano were being taken to evacuation centres and the radio broadcast instructions on how to deal with poisonous sulpher fumes. The eruption began at dawn with a loud explosion. The volcano's last major eruption was in 1902 when 2,00 people were killed. There was a minor eruption in 1971. St. Vincens, which is in the Windward Islands, has a population of about 90,000. It is one of six Caribbean islands which have internal self-government but whose foreign affairs and defence are looked after by Britain.

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### claims Amin's office, ars in 14-man cabinet

4, April 13(R)--Thousands of jubilant Ugandans gave a rapcome to their new head of state today when exile leader Yusufu home from Tanzania to claim the office of fugitive President

sent out plainclothes commando

squads to hunt down Field

Marshal Amin and fetch him to

Kampala for trial for mass mur-

The radio here last night said he

had killed up to half a million

Ugandans and "deserves the gal-

lows," Professor Lule proclaimed

After two weeks spent virtually

under siege, Kampala was calm

today and thousands flocked to

church for Good Friday services.

fighting on the road east to Jinja

and other towns not yet controlled

by the new authorities' and

visional government say that the

Islamic revolutionary authorities

may announce an amnesty for the

nation's more than 1,300 political

prisoners once the "big names"

Before dawn this morning

former Air Force Counter-

Intelligence Chief Gen. Hasem

Berenjian went before a firing

squad in Tehran's Qasr prison. He

was the 26th general executed

since the February revolution and

had been charged, like most

defendants appearing before the

revolutionary courts, with such

general anti-Islamic crimes as

being a "corrupt of the earth" and

Also shot in the prison cour-

tyard was Major Bijane Yahya'i,

who had been in charge of the

penal institution in pre-

1,300 political prisoners, who

have been termed the "taghouti"

(idolatrous ones) for their unques-

tioning obedience to the Shah. An

unknown number of other

detainees are in custody in the

'waging war against God."

his prisoners.

have been dealt with.

Military sources said there was

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Lake Victoria also suffered little roamed by lawless bands of pro-

Iranian courts execute

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Tanzania recognised the Lule

government vesterday and Pres-

ident Nyercre pledged military

assistance for as long as it was

Field Marshal Amin is some-

where in the north or east of

Uganda and anti-Amin forces at

present control only about one

Kampala is practically

unscathed by the fighting, except

for rows of looted stores. The road

from the airport to the capital is

undamaged and there is only an

occasional wrecked military veh-

icle to indicate rearguard battles

fought, mainly by Libyan troops

and by fiercely loyal Nubians in

Field Marshal Amin's battered

The airport on the shore of

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ten Shah 'servants' TEHRAN, April 13 [R]--The total number of Islamic revolutionary executions rose to at least III today with the deaths of ten more military and police officials who had served the regime of Tran's ousted Shah.

while firing squads carried out the sentences in Tehran and the provinces this morning, some revolutionary courts in a rare show of leniency gave five defendants jail terms and acquitted a para-military gendamie private.

Some sources close to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's protarget for Tanzanian artillery and fighter bombers. The main terminal appeared to have been strafed with cannon fire but was not structurally harmed. The anti-Amin forces today

Professor Yusufu Lule, Uganda's new president (left) with his ally and good friend, Tauzanian President Julius Nyerere, in Dar Es Salaam early Friday. (AP wirephoto)

#### Muslim states protest NHK film on Jerusalem

TOKYO, April 13 (AP)--Representatives from 14 muslim countries Friday accused Japan's public broadcasting network of becoming a "tool of Israeli propaganda" by airing a religious programme filmed in Israeli-occupied Jerusalem.

At a joint news conference, speakers for the 14 states and the representatives of the Arab League and the Palestine Liberation Organization said the broadcast served to spread misunderstandings in Japan about the Middle East and helped to spread the Israeli view

that Jersualem is a Jewisb city. The news conference was the latest in a series of official protests by Islamic countries directed at NHK (Japan Broadcasting Corporation.) The publicly owned television network broadcast a three-hour, two-part programme called "the Japanese as seen from the Holy Land," April 2 and 6.

The ambassadors said the programme was "an insult to Islam" and a statement released by the Arab League's Tokyo office accused NHK's cameramen of taking "artificial" photos of Jerusalem's Al Agsa mosque showing it to be contiguous with the "Wailing Wall," a Jewish place of worship.

Earlier, the Japanese ambassador in Kuwait was called by that country's foreign ministry to receive an official protest stating that the NHK programme was "slanderous." Algeria's ambassador to Tokyo, Ibrabim Ghafa, as leader of Tokyo's Arab diplomatic corps, called on Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Keisuke Arita Thursday to protest the showing. He called it "not appropriate in view of the sensitive stage of the Arab-Israeli dispute."

The sudden cancellation of the visit of Prince Fabd Ibn Abdul Aziz, First Deputy Prime Minister of Saudi Arabia, who had been invited by former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, was also linked to

Foreign Ministry Spokesman Hideo Kagami said Thursday: "We were nonfied of the prince's decision but we were not given any

Algerian Ambassador Ghafa, speaking at the conference Friday, said the Saudi royal family "is the guardian of Islam...The Japanese know why he is not coming."

The official spokesman said that the government's views on Israeli-occupied Jerusalem are well-known. He emphasized that Japan supported United Nations' resolution 242 calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces to positions they occupied prior to the six-day war and that the resolution included East Jerusalem.

At Friday's news conference an Arab ambassador said be tried to stop the airing of the second part of the programme before April 6 but that NHK would not agree to stopping the programme. The 14 nations represented at the news conference were: Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates, South Yemen, Syria, Uganda, Turkey, Pakistan, Malaysia and Iran.

#### revolutionary days when thousands of anti-Shah political ril 13 (R)--Egypt's membership of the Arab prisoners were tortured there. New York Times correspondent John Kifner, one of U.S. retaliates, expels two the first foreign journalists allowed into a revolutionary trial,

(R)--The United States today ordered the explusion of two defence attaches in the South African embassy in retaliation for Suth Africa's expulsion of three U.S. military officials yesterday.

U.S. embassy plane had been used for aerial spying over sensitive

South African installations. The men expelled were Defence and Naval Attache Commodore William Duplessis and Air Attache Col. Gert Coetzee.

The State Department said they ranked higher than the three A mericans ordered to leave South

Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, said the charge d'affaires at the South African mission, William Retief, was summoned to the department this morning and told the two defence attaches would have to leave the country within a week. He gave no other reason for the expulsion than retaliation for the South African action.

The expulsions will reduce the South African military mission to one person, while the three Americans were part of a staff of

The U.S. retaliacon and refusal to apologise put U.S.-South African relations in a state of serious

Spokesman Carter declined to predict the possible effect on negotiations about independence for Namibia (South West Africa), which are now at a final critical

He said the United States and five westero countries were still waiting for South Africa's answer to latest proposals on Namibia.

In Johannesburg, a government official said today South Africa had known for some time about the U.S. embassy spy plane but he denied that the expulsions were timed to coincide with the final stage of delicate westero-backed efforts to win independence for Namibia.

#### **Hussein underlines** opposition to treaty reconvening of the Geneva peace conference on the

BEIRUT, April 13 (Agencies)-His Majesty King Hussein said in an interview published today he believes the United States has lost its role as a neutral mediator in the Middle East conflict and is

no longer capable of acting in such a role alone. He told the Lebanese London-based Al Hawadess weekly magazine "there must be a new international action in which the Soviet Union and other parties concerned in the region could participate" in the search for lasting peace in the

"If the United States regards us as a problem in the policy it has pursued so far, it looks tike we shall continue to be a problem. Under no eireumstances are we going to abandon one iota of Arab land or any grain of Arab and Palestinian rights in the Palestinian land."

After calling for a build-up of Arab strength and the development of Arab self-reliance, King Hussein said: "What the American government described as a great accomplishment the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is not the desired peace in the Arab region."

He added that if Israel claimed it has waited 2,000 years to return to the region, "I think we can return to our land in a much shorter time". King Hussein blamed the Carter administration

for "contradicting" itself by first working for a

peace, he added. Asked whether he expected a war would follow the peace freaty with Israel, the King said: "Yes.

Middle East, to which Jordan, the monarch sairi,

had agreed, then suddenly changing its position.

reach a just solution, acceptable to future gen-

erations, that could form a hasis for a lasting

The U.S. administration stopped its effort to

At least there will be no peace. In the beginning we will face the Israeli danger, then we have to try to recover our territory and rights in any way."

He said he was satisfied with Jordanian-Palestinian relations and with what had been achieved between the two sides so far.

The King said that when the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations were still under way, "we asked the Americans what was the ultimate aim of those negotiations? Would Arab land be returned to the

"Their reply was frank and elear, namely that they could not make any commitment...In other workd they wanted us to walk in darkness towards the unknown," King Hussein said.

In answer to a question about his opinion of President Carter, King Hussein said: "Well, the man is very enthusiastic about peace in the Middle East. But the train has gone off the rails."

#### Tight security marks Jerusalem's Easter

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM. April 13 (Agencies)--Israeli security forces mounted guard over the old city of Jerusalem today as thousands of Christian pilgrims took part in the Easter festival's Good Friday procession.

Security men peered down from rooftops and patrolled the narrow alleyways to "protect" large numbers of tourists who have converged on the city to recoact the sufferings of Christ.

The Easter holidays have brought 60,000 pilgrims to occupied Jerusalem, in sunny weather, Large numbers of them joined the traditional procession along the Via Dolorosa of old Jerusalem to commemorate the crucifixion of Christ.

Some pilgrims carried heavy wooden crosses as they made their way through cobbled streets along the route which Christ is believed to have taken to the place of crucifixion. At each of the 15 stations the procession stopped to

Black-robed priests and nuns mingled with young people in jeans, all following the procession route through alleys which are lined with souvenir shops.

Israeli tourism officials said Easter and the current week-long Jewish Passover holiday had attracted a total of 100,000 tour-Numbers attending Good Fri-

day ceremonies were the largest in the 12 years since Israel occupied Arab East Jerusalem in 1967, they

As part of the festival, a high mass was conducted by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giaccomo Beltritti. The service was held at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, said to be the place where Jesus was buried.

The Good Firday ceremonies ended this evening when Franciscan Father Maurillo Satthe held prayers marking the removal of Christ's body from the cross.



Christian pilgrims trudging up the Via Dolorosa under the weight of a wooden cross in a Good Firday re-enactment of Jesus' march to his erueifixion. (AP wirepboto)

mpany has been suspended, the official Saudi Press ed today. The company chairman, Sheikh Abdul l, was quoted as saying the decision was made last fance with resolutions of the Arab foreign and sters meeting in Baghdad last month. The coned political and economic sanctions on Egypt for : treaty with Israel. Sheikh Abdul Aziz said the i make no new investments in Egypt, would close and winhdraw its assets, the agency reported. The company, established in 1974, consists of Saudi t, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Sudan and Egypt. 113, (R)--A Palestinian leader has forecast trouble

East because of the Egyptian-Israeli-American noted in an interview as ruling out an Arab-Israeli Salah Khalaf, a leader of Fateh, the main Palcsdo organisation, told the Paris-based Al Watan Al Signer for World ct, for instance, a war with South Yemen and even men and an attempt to start a Moroccan-Algerian but first a conflict on the Egyptian-Libyan boraf said: "When the Egyptians see Israelis in Egypt flag hoisted in Cairo, they will rebel against (Pres-

> ril 13 (R)--Army Chief Gen. Kenan Evren left for ficial visit to Iraq today, the first move in what see as a concerted effort by Turkey to consolidate ts neighbours. Turkish newspapers reported that er Gunduz Okcun will visit Iran next week, and r Hikmet Cetin is due to make a trip to Baghdad. irkey's chief of staff, will discuss improving coopaq's armed forces and matters of mutual interest, n army announcement. Diplomats here said the n as an effort by Turkey to develop more stable ts neighbours, particularly in view of the overthrow Iran two months ago and the establishment of an

> , 13 (R)--Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign s Ghali said today his country was following with uanon in Uganda. Dr. Ghali, in a statement pubaid: "Egypt is following with concern the recent in Uganda, a friendly sister country." He said Egylors in the region near Uganda, had been instructed ly the situation and report back to him. Dr. Ghali special relations with Uganda because it is one of n control of the River Nile waters, vital to Egypt.

> pril 13 (R)--The Emir of Bahrain Sheikh Isa Bin ılifa today received an invitation from Cuban Presstro to attend the sixth summit conference of nonies due to convene in Havana in September. The ency said the invitation was conveyed to the Emir Isport Minister Antonio Lusson Battle who arrived . The minister is expected to visit other Gulf states.

'ilar invitations... 113 (R)--Prince and Princess Mikasa of Japan will goodwill visit to Iraq from April 21, the imperial i today. Prince Mikasa, 63, a younger brother of thito and an expert on ancient oriental history, d in 1956. During their trip, the couple will inspect ins as well as industrial areas and schools.

#### reported that witnesses accused S. African defence attaches the major of castrating and WASHINGTON, April 13 Prime Minister P.W. Botha that a amputating the limbs of some of The Qasr prison holds about

The State Department said at the same time there would be no apology to public ebarges by Yusufu Lule, the neutralist Africa yesterday.

new 'transitional' president NAIROBI, April 13 (R)-Yusufu Lule, named Uganda's new pres-

ident, is a quiet and courteous professor who has not seen bis turbulent country for 10 years. "I would not call him a strong administrator," one ex-pupil said. "But he is a patient mediator."

Dr. Lule insists that at 67 he has no political ambition and would have much preferred a quiet retirement with his family. But fellow Ugandan exiles worked on him for several weeks and

finally persuaded him he should preside over the transition from Idi Amin's brutal regime when it ended. For right-wingers and far leftists alike the attraction was his

Dr. Lule left Uganda after being sacked as principal of Makerere University College-not by Amin but by the man Amin deposed, Milton Obote. Dr. Obote preferred the university to be headed by someone whose thinking was closer to his own philosophy of African

So in 1969. Dr. Lule went abroad, first to London as an assistant secretary-general at the Commonwealth Secretariat and then to Ghana as secretary-general of the Association of African Universities, from which he recently retired.

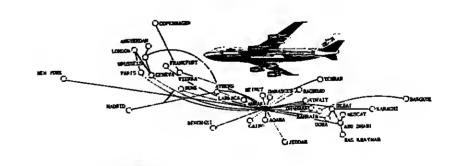
Yusufu Lule was born in Kampala in 1912 and brought up a Christian. He was educated at the King's School, Budo, near Kampala. It was run on the lines of an English public school and regarded as one of the finest in East Africa. He graduated at Makerere and went for further studies to Fort Hare University in South Africa and to Bristol and Edinburgh in Britain. At Edinburgh University, a fellow student was Julius Nverere.

In 1936, he returned to Uganda to teach at his old school, Budo. for nine years before moving to Makerere as a lecturer. His ability caught the attention of the British colonial rulers of the then Ugandan protectorate, who made him minister of rural development in a pre-independence government between 1955 and 1961.

now President of Tanzania. The two have been good friends ever

A stint as chairman of the public service commission was followed in 1964 by his appointment as Makerere's principal.

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#### **Good riddance**

IDI AMIN'S departure from power in Uganda is neither a defeat nor a victory for the Arabs. It is a great victory for the Ugandan people, who can now, with luck, start putting their beautiful and brutalised country back together again.

As a giant strutting across the African stage, Idi Amin wore many personae: the myths thus created now need

The Islamic persona. Amin was not a convert to Islam, but was born a Muslim in a country where they constitute 7 per cent of the population. While non-Muslims were on the receiving end of some of the worst of the persecution which was the hallmark of his blood-stained rule -- including Christian clergy like the luckless "car accident" victim Arcbbishop Luwum - Amin's reign was far from coherent enough to represent any kind of Islamic inroad into the heart of Africa. Muslim subordinates who fell out of grace met the same ugly end as any of his other opponents, which often meant execution by sledgehammer. Moreover, Amin committed aggression against neighbouring countries with substantial Muslim populations, including Tanzania, Zaire, and Sudan -- a member of the Arab League.

The populist persona. Amin's ability to speak the language of the poor African masses, and his flamboyant anti-colonialism and anti-imperialism ("Conqueror of the British Empire") undoubtedly struck a responsive chord across the continent in the early days of his rule. Eight years later, with his people reduced to a state of perpetual penury and starvation in one of the world's most bountiful lands, there were few African leaders -- indeed, few Africans -unwilling to see him go. His year as chairman of the Organisation of African Unity had propelled that once-noble institution to a low point of influence and prestige from which it has not fully recovered. Not one African country has felt compelled to condemn the Tanzanian-backed takeover by anti-Amin forces -- technically a contravention of the OAU's tough rules on territorial integrity.

The pro-Arab persona. To the end, Amin has proudly worn the pilot's wings which he won in Israel. Several ranking Israelis, including General Bar-Lev, retained a great degree of personal influence with him. Amin expelled his Israeli advisers and turned to the Arahs for friendship only after Ahha Eban rehuffed a huge military shopping list which Amin submitted to his Israeli friends in the early days of his rule. Of all the causes to which the Arahs have lent their prestige and personnel, this surely was the flimsiest. Amin's commitment to the Palestinians was a sham -a childish way of getting back at the Israelis for slighting him. The Arah cause gained nothing from eight years of identification with this man.

Amin's invasion and attempted annexation of part of Tanzania last year gave Tanzania the pretext for mobilising the anti-Amin forces who had been waiting for the moment to strike. These are Ugandans who have now seized power in their own country: they are the victims and exiles not only of Amin hut of his predecessor, Dr. Obote. They seek to rebuild their country, and their rescue mission has been greeted by Ugandans with rapturous joy.

Documentation of Amin's barbarity -- from African sources more than Western ones -- is indisputable. This was a man who, when he tired of a wife, had her dismembered; who kept the severed heads of his opponents in a refrigerator to show, and intimidate, his friends; who hutchered upwards of 250,000 of his own people. If the Arabs continue to seek out friends like this, they will never need any enemies.

#### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I FRIDAY begins its commentary on the memorandum sent by the Egyptian government to U.N. Secretary General, Mr. Kurt Waldheim, by quoting it. In the memorandum Egypt rejects the Baghdad summil resolutions claiming that "they aim at creating an international crisis." The Egyptian regime "points out the serious repercussions which might ensue from the (current) state of no-peace and no-war (in the area), and the continued Israeli occupation of the Arah territories including Jerusalem."

Insisting that Cairo shall remain the venue for the Arah League headquarters, the Egyptian regime also points out in its memorandum that "it is incumbent upon the U.N. to fulfill its role in assuring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian and the return of Arab sovereignty to Arab Jcrusalem."

The paper ironically comments that "having signed the document, bypassing the U.N. and conceding Palestinian rights and Jerusalem, the Egyptian regime (sends a memo to Mr. Waldheim recognising) the role of the U.N. in finding a solution to the Middle East problem."

Distressed by the executions carried out en masse in Iran, AL DUSTOUR says: "Out of love and support for the Iranian Islamic revolution, we say to our Iranian brethren: 'Enough'. Islam does not belong to the Iranians only; it belongs to us too; we are proud of our religion, and refuse to allow its image to be tarnished by

impatient acts. 'Although we sympathise with those who were persecuted by the previous regime, we cannot understand bow it is possible to execute such men as the mayor of Tebran, the minister of agriculture and electricity and the chairman of the sports society all of whom could not have been responsible for killing and torturing

"So far we have not heard of a prison sentence being given: People are under the impression that execution is the only punishment meted out in Islam for any crime or misdemeanor," the

paper says. "We call upon Ayatollah Al Khomeini to put an end to collective executions, and to refer every defendent to a court of law where he will have a fair trial and with all necessary means of legal defence. (By so doing) Islam will be presented to the world as a just and merciful religion which does not condemn people on mere suspicion," the paper concludes.

#### Hussein, Noor visit Salzburg

SALZBURG, Austria, April 13 (AP) -- Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor Friday took time out from their private visit to Austria spent on the Ariberg Mountain to visit some of the shes

of this tourist metropolis. Salzhurg Governor Wilfried Haslauer accompanied the royal couple to the 900-year-old castle Hobensalzburg towering ahove the city and also to the hirthplace of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the Getreidegasse.

The return to the Arlberg in a special train guarded by a special police unit was scheduled for the

The King and Queen arrived in Austria last Saturday and were scheduled to stay one week.

# Coming & Going

#### N. Yemeni cooperatives delgation arrives

AMMAN, April 13 (JNA)-A delegation representing the cooperatives federation of the Yemeni Arab Republic arrived here Thursday for a ten-day visit led by the federation's assistant secretary general, Mr. Abdullah Naser Al Derfi. The delegation will hold discussions with officials of the Jordanian Cooperatives Organisation dealing with promoting cooperation between the two countries in the field of cooperatives.

#### Upper House Speaker off to Prague

AMMAN, April 13 (JNA)-Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament, Mr. Bahjat Al Talhouni, left here today for Prague heading a parliamentary delegation to attend the meetings of the International Parliamentarians Federation which will convene on Monday. "delegations from 76 countries will meet to study the Middle East problem and the Palestinian issue in response to the request of the speaker of the Syrian People's Assembly," Mr. Talhouni told

# YWCA Masquerade party help to benefit underprivileged.

Text by Breda Finegan Photos by Sara O'Neil

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 13--Eighty little children, mostly disguised as gypsies, shepberds, pirates and princesses flooded the Young Women's Christian -Association (YWCA) beadquarters this afternoon for a fund-raising masquerade party.

A handful of proud mums watched as the children, each boping that his or ber outfit was the best, were paraded before an awesome-looking panel of five lady judges.

One little "Spanish lady' rebelled and had to be coaxed out of a corner by ber toreador before she could be persuaded to show off her pretty red and white floring dress. She did not go unrewarded either as every child who attended the party received a little "Ladyhird" book or a prize for their pains.

Miss Nadia Freij, president of the YWCA, told the Jordan Times that all the children bad paid one dinar to join the party and most of them had brought a little gift.

The money and the gifts will be used for a party for underprivileged children, also to be held at the YWCA, on April 28-a kind of taking from the rich to give to

Despite the complete chaos that seemed to reign most of the time this afternoon, the judges did get to see all the participants and then retired to a hack room to decide the outcome.

While they were thus employed a band of girls sat the children on the ground-this meant that one bright red "tomato" had to be eased out of her cleverly made hut uncomfortable looking costume--and directed a singing session.

Some of the younger participants were falling over themselves to get to the microphone and the more shy ones seemed content to sit and clap and join in

At balf time Pepsis, Seven Ups and cakes were handed around and the noise level was somewhat reduced. Whether this was due to the fact that they were husy eating and drinking or to the realisation that the judges were about to reappear on the scene with the results one can only speculate.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photos on

"The Development of Space Research in the Soviet Union". The

Geographic Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying an exhibition of maps and topographical equipment organised by the Jordan National Geographic Centre and the French Mapping Group. The exhibit

French Film

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entitled "La tuile a loups" at 7:30 p.m. French version with

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"Linda, Linda" the five ladies did reappear and the children hastily searched around for their number

Although every child received a book, prizes were given to the best ten, and as well as the two "most

out first to receive his prize almost lost in because he didn't have the number tag to identify him. Luckily, however, everyone remembered that be was in fact number 56 and he marched happily to the front to claim his gift.

One of the "most original" prize-winners was a gruesome looking creature bandaged from head to toe and with Band Aid crosses and "blood" daubed at various places. It was so awfully realistic it made one shudder to look at it.

Original is maybe not the right word to describe it. An accident victim is not a pretty site at a children's masquerade party.

Interestingly enough there were a number of hippies, clowns and gypsies, not to mention the pro-fusion of kafieb-clad Arabs.



masquerade party, but there were Apretty Spanish lady left, a gypsy and a clown make an unlikely trie at the Dilder the many



What evil deeds are these two plotting? Although neither won a prize





A little bit of advice is listened to attentively by the "tomato t her rabbit companion before they parade before the judge

# A grand Turkish Sultan comes up to take his prize.

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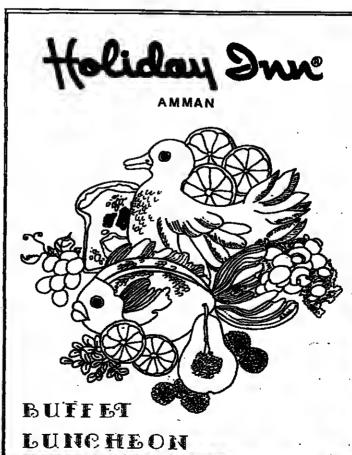
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(Week of April 14 - 20)

#### EXHIBITS

April 14: More than 35 oil paintings and pen and by Saad Yagen will go on view at the Arab Cultural a 6 p.m. reception. The self-taught artist is of the at school. He was born in Aleppo in 1950 and the bition is his-third one-man show in Syria. Hours: 8 daily except Friday.

April 14: A ten-day exhibition by four Iraqi artists th a 6 p.m. reception at Al Shab Gallery. Hours: 10 1.; 4:30 - 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

NG: A one-man show of the abstract works of artist Mohammad Gbnoum continues at Umina Gal-1 24. Hours 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; 4:30 - 8 p.m. daily

#### LECTURES

pril 16: "Art and Expression" entitles a lecture to 5 p.m. at the Arab Cultural Control Prime Minisster of Foreign Affairs. The talk will be by Dr. Rawfik rector of the West European Section, Ministry of airs (in English, Arabic and French translation).

April 17: "Lenin: Humanist, Philosopher,

entitles a talk to be given at 6 p.m. at the German Republic Cultural Centre in honour of the 109th anin (in Arabic).

Y, April 18: Poetry of Fuad Khahal will be read at a mme at the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Arabic). T. April 19: Dr. Samir Daher will discuss the life and of the Midden composer los Yanachik at 6 p.m. at illural Centre (in Arabic).

#### DEO-TAPED PROGRAMMES

.Y. April 18: "A Variety Show with Claude Noughown at 6:30 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre (in

aril 20: Alfred Jarry Presents Ubu-Roi" entitles a entation slated for 6:30 p.m. at the French Cultural

#### FILMS

April 14 and MONDAY, April 16: "La Kermesse 1935 film directed by Jacques Feyder starring yeit and Louis Jouvet, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

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pril 17: "On the Way to Lenin" is the title of a film 7 p.m. ar the German Democratic Republic Cul-.

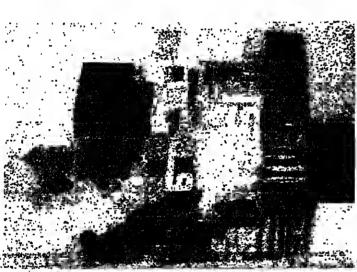
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April 19: "La Guerre Est Finie," the awardfilm directed by Alain Resnais starring Yves Monhulin and Genevieve Bujold, will be shown at 8:30 inch Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles). ril 20: "Crime and Punishment", Part I, will be n. at the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic

lub will be showing a Russian film, entitled "Lotd by Luciliani with a discussion to follow each prog-ilm will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on SUNDAY, MON-VESDAY, and THURSDAY and at 7:30 p.m. on additional information, call the Cine-Club at 226-



"Pregnancy" entitles this oil painting by Saad Yagen, one of 35 works by the self-taught artist on view this week at the Arab Cultural Centre.



Oil abastract by Mohammad Ghnoum on view at Urnina Gallery, ground floor of the Meridien Hotel.

#### ELSEWHERE IN SYRIA

The Aleppo Archaeological Society will take a charter bus excursion to Qatourah, Sitt Al Rum, Qal Al Sam'an and Ain Dara with lunch at Kafar Janna on TUESDAY, April 17. The society will make its regular FRIDAY tour at 9 a.m., April 20, when it convenes in front of the Aleppo Citadel for an in-depth lecture tour of the famous landmark. Lectures are in English, German, French and Arabic. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by phoning Aleppo attorney Gabriel Gazal at 138-

#### By Pat McDonnell

DAMASCUS--Two distinguished visitors to Syria this week have been Brian Chatterton, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forests of South Australia, and his wife, Lynne, Advisor on Rural Policy to the premier of South Australia.

The Chattertons' official visit has been primarily geared to exchange information with the Syrian Ministry of Agriculture, Department of Grain Planning and Arab Centre for Arid Zone and Dry Land Studies.

After viewing the regions of Aleppo, Raqqa and Palmyra, Mr. Chatterton said: "If Australian farmers had as good soils as those I've seen in Syria, they would be delighted."

Mr. Chatterton says Syrian soils are in need of a build-up of nitrogen and organic matter and he perscribes a method being carried out in South Australia. Simply put, he recommends that clover or medicago (medic), a type of clover, be rotated with wheat crops annually.

"At present, Syrian farmers allow the land to be fallow for one year. Instead of leaving it fallow, clover or medic ideally would be planted for one year. Medic has the ability to absorb nitrogen from the air and to release it into the soil from its roots. Soils in semi-arid areas suffer from a lack of nitrogen and fertilising them with nitrogen fertilisers isn't the answer in regions where rainfall is eratic. The organic method--through planting medic--is much more successful and it gives some organic matter to the soil. Lastly, instead of leaving the land fallow, the clover provides fodder for livestock," he said.

The Australians have a medic project on a 1,000 hectare experimental farm in Libya and another project is to begin shortly in Algeria--perhaps the Chattertons' visit will produce another medic experiment in Syria.

At a first glace, one might have thought be was in England, what with the black derbies, red-riding jackets and jodohurs the horsemen were wearing. Actually, it was a jumping event at the Damascus Riding Club: the occasion was in honour of the 32nd anniversary of the Syrian Baath

Adnan Al-Abrash, a spokesman of the club and director of the Damasons Military Museum informed us the extensive grounds were built in 1976 for the Syrian Olympiad. The club has been in existence for 15 years and it is

## Pat-Pourri

affiliated with the International Union of Horsemen, Jumping events are held four or five times a year in connection with the Army Calvary and Damascus Mounted

Last week's event was presided over by Adnan Dabagh, Minister of Interior. The Chilean and West German Ambassadors were on hano as well as envoys from the Russian Embassy. Traditional horse and hounds parade music was provided by the Damascus Police Band, but what really added colour to the crowd of welldressed spectators was the villagers who flocked to the stands to watch the competition.

Winners were Ahmad Labad of the Mounted police and Adnan Kassar, Hamad Bitar, Nabil Adi and Mnhammad Masri, all of the riding club. Looking especially dashing in the ring in their riding habits were Kalai Nabil, club president; Leon Alexandre and Aghyd Kahbani. The proudest mamd in the stands was Badria Hammur whose daughters. Lina and Reem, and son Ghranam Belhawan, par-

ticipated in the jumping events. Television crews from Munich TV invaded the Damascus National Museum last Saturday to film examples of how fish have played a symbolic role in the cultural life of Syrians for five millennia. Images of fish on sculptures, friezes and ceramics were photographed by the crew which has spent most of its time in Syria filming the Lake Assad Fisheries Project directed by Dr. Alexander Koelbing of West Ger-

"The average Westerner considers Syria a land of desert, we hoped to make a segment from artifacts in the national museum to illustrate the importance of water and fish throughout the history of the country," Dr. Koelbing said. He has directed the West German project at Lake Assad since spring 1976.

The project is slated to end in March 1980. Its goal is to improve the catch of fish from 2,000 to 4.000 tons annually at Lake Assad. "We've ascertained there are plenty of fish in the lake, the problem is to improve the techniques of Syrian fishermen, and we hope to do this with a new type of net which isn't as visible to the quarry as the traditional nylon nets," dr. Koelbing stated.

The aroma of tacos, onions and bot sauce that wafted from the Rawda street residence of Rny and

Gerry Stoesz was something new to Damascus. It was a genuine Tex-Mex feast of nachos, creamed tacos and refried beans that set the guest of honour hack on his heels.

Dr. Kassem Twair, deputy director of archaeological excavarions for the Syrian Department of Antiquities was about to leave on a three-week trip to Germany where he will deliver a paper at the 150th anniversary meeting of the German Archaeological Institute of West Berlin. The topic of his paper is "The Problems of Excavating Inhabited Towns Dating to the Islamic Period."

Archaeology buffs, Jack and Ottely Simms of U.S.A.I.D., were on hand to learn more about Dr. Twair's talk and ot introduce him and his wife, Amani, to Mexican--or Tex-Mex--cuisine.

Prof. Renata Holod of the University of Pennsylvania has been on a whirlwind visit to Damascus to meet with museum and uni- Mnraru (he's second secretary of versity officials about the prestigious Aga Khan Award which Indian contingent included Mari

For more than four months it's . Darshna Marwaha. been a "will they or won't they go" situation with Shiv Shankar Mukherjee, First Sccretary of the Indian embassy, and his wife, Nalini. Diplomatic red rape held

Mukherjees have been one of the and the food lived up the repumost popular couples in Damascus diplomatic circles and their on-again-off-again-leave-taking gave rise to many party themes. It's definite now, Shiv and Nalini departed by air for Brussels early this morning, but not before a nightlong farewell in the Green Valley Supper Club hosted by J.C. Chakravati, resident chief of an Indian consulting firm to Syria.

The round of farewells prior to that was capped by a cocktail reception Tuesday in the bome of the Indian ambassador where Shiv officially said goddbye to bis dipiomatic contacts who were introduced to his successor, S.J. Singb, and his attractive wife, Rinku

Shiv is the first to quote statistics on the thriving trade between ia and India: "Experts to Syria bit 50 million Syrian pounds in 1978 and they should exceed 100 million Syrian pounds in 1979. In the meantime, India imported

25,000 tons of lentils and 10,000 tons of phosphates from Syria last

Among those on hand at the amhassador's residence were Panin Sannella and his wife Maria of the Italian emabssy. Inhannes Giffels, Counsellor of the West German Embassy, Mustafa Mhacke, Counsellor of the Senegalese Embassy, and Patrick Thenros and Stacey of the American emhassy.

Damascene artist, Fateh Mnudarres, who has just returned from an official visit of India, was glimpsed talking to Nasuh Malas, general director of Syrian engineering industries, Reiner Schuster, commerical officer of the East German embassy, and Sofyadi Salim, wife of the Counsellor of the Indonesian embassy. Commenting on his trip, Mr. Moudarres said: "If I had visited India 20 years ago, my whole perspective toward life and painting would be different."

Also present were Nawal Kudsi, Dr. Akram Anbari and bis wife Omaya, Dr. Mwajack Jaber and his wife Maureen, Yusef and Diane Jnubeli, Salwa Dalati, Jum and Didi North, and Angela and Neagu the Romanian embassy). The Chander and Karam Gambhir, Subhash Chander and Vimmi Bhatia, R.P. Bhalla and bis wife Neelam and Ram Prakash and

On another evening, G.D. Atuk, Counsellor of the Indian embassy, honoured the Mukherjees at a dinner party which also introduced the Singhs to members of up Shiv's future assignment to the British and Australian embas-Brussels, but friends continued to sies. Rumour has it that hawkers stage farewell parties before and can get up to 100 Syrian pounds after their home leave to India last for a dinner invitation to Mr. Atuk's. The guests looked as if There's no doubt it, the they all had legitimate invitations tation of the host's Sherpa chef.

Syria bas been a special place to the Mukherjees, it was first foreign assignment and it was here that child. Sushand, was born. Mrs. Mukherjee, wbo was an announcer for All India Radio before her marriage, was glimpsed talking with Anthony Billingsley and his wife Brenda of the Australian embassy Alison and Peter Wallais and Vincent Fean of the British embassy, and Kalpana Venkateswaran, daughter of the Indian ambassador.

Others hosting farewell events for the Mukherjees were Dr. Saud Jafari and his wife Janette, Dr. Sami and Sally Kabbani, and Chris and Jim Waters. Barbara Gregnice honoured Mrs. Mukherfeaturing Chinese cuisine and Bourban Boukbari gave a mid-day dinner party for the couple Friday at Laterna Restaurant.

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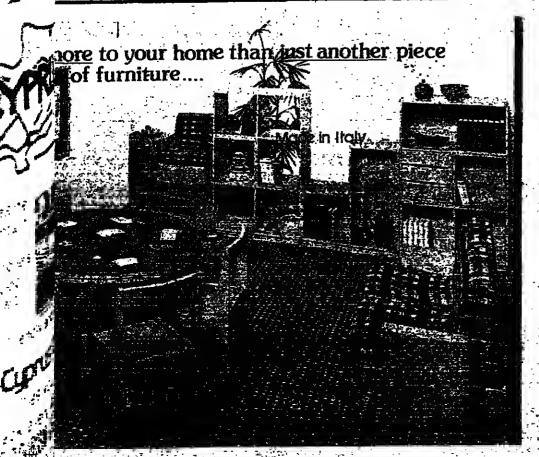
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#### Belgium downs Spain in soccer match

LIERSE, Belgium, April 13 (R) — Belgium bear Spain 3-1 (halftime 2-0) in a first round soccer pre-Olympic qualifying match here last night. It was the third successive victory for the Belgian amateurs who had already beaten Holland (2-1) and Israel (2-0).

#### Karpov beats Timman in chess tournament

MONTREAL, April 13 (R) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union beat Jan Timman of the Netherlands in the second round of play in the "Man and his World" chess challenge cup here last night. Vlasomil Hort of Czechoslovakia drew with Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union after 19 moves. The three other second-round matches were adjourned until tomorrow, one of several open days in the month-long schedule for the completion of adjourned matches. The adjourned games were between Boris Spassky, a Soviet emigre, and Lubomir Kavalek of the United States: Ljubomir Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia; and Lajos Portisch of Hungary; Robert Huehner of West Germany and Bent Larsen of Denmark. Portisch and Hort are to complete another unfinished match from yesterday's first round.

#### Bruce Lietze leads in the Masters

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 13 (R) -- Bruce Lietzke takes a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the Masters Golf Championship, but breathing right down his neck are the mighty twosome of Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus. Lietzke, 27, earned the right to head the 72-man field with a five-under-par round of 67, which he called "an easy stroll in the park" over the 7,040vard Augusta national course. Hot on his heels are Watson, the favourite and leading money-winner this year, who is on 68 with Leonard Thompson, Joe Inman and Ed Sneed. They are one ahead of Nicklaus, 1975 U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham, Andy Bean, Billy Casper and Craig Stadler. By common consent the Augusta course, with its glorious flowering shruhbery, was playing easily, and early finisher Graham was typical in predicting that his score would turn out to be mediocre. But although many mounted a challenge, few could sustain it. Lietzke has four tour victories to his credit, including last year's Canadian Open, but he has never won a major championship. After six birdies, including four in a row from the 13th, he said was "in a trance." That trance was snapped abruptly when he missed a five-foot birdie outt at 17. and hogeved the 18th when his seven-iron approach was off to the left. Watson, the former Masters and two-time British Open champion, looked set to leave the field trailing when he went five under par after 13. After a fine drive at the 520-yard 15th was left with a 190-vard approach that would have left him with a putt for an eagle. But his six-iron shot hit the bank and finished in the

#### Close race in Safari Auto Rally

NAIROBI, Kenya, April 13 (AP)—Three of Europe's top rally drivers were locked in a close hattle for supermacy Friday as the 52 cars still left in the Grueling, five-day Safari Auto Rally raced toward Swedes Bjorn Waldegaard and Hans Thorszelius, driving a powerful German Mercedes Benz 450 SLC, were in first position on the road at the Eldorel control point early Friday. But Waldegaard was being htoly pursued by Finnish driver Timo Makinen, driving a Peugeot 504 coupe with Frenchman Jean Todi. At the Eldoret control point, both had incurred 70 penalty points.

Lying in third spot at Eldoret, a farming town in Kenya's Great Rift Valley, was "Flying Finn" Rauno Aaltonen, driving a Japanese 160 J with Kenya's Lofty Drews as navigator. The 5,030 kilometre rally began here Thursday afternoon. There were 66 starters, seven entrants having been scratched for various reasons before the first dozen cars were flagged off by Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi. Some of the world's leading rallysts are taking part in the race, the 27th to be beld. Fiat of Italy, Peugeot of France, Mercedes of Germany and Datsun of Japan are making a major effort for an outright win and have entered several teams.

#### Invitation still stands for S. African rugby team

PARIS. April 13 (R)--The president of the French Rugby Federation (FFR) was loday quoted as saying that his invitation to the South African Springboks Rugby Union side to tour France in October still stood, despite government disapproval and international pressure. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) yesterday threatened France with exclusion from the Olympic Games if the French National Olympic Committee allowed the tour to go ahead.

But French television today quoted FFR President Albert Ferrasse—the man at the centre of the Springbok contro versy—as saying that the invitation was still in force, provided that the South Africans sent a multiracial side. "I maintain the invitation unless the French government actually forbids the South African visit" Ferrasse, who is visiting rugby clubs in the Caribbean, was quoted as saying. Ferrasse sits on the French Olympic Committee, which will meet on April 24 to consider the matter. Although rugby is no: an Olympic sport, the FFR is affiliated to the French committee. Both Foreign Minister Jean Francois—Poncet and Sports Ministet Jean-Pierre Soisson have said that the government considers the South Africans unwelcome, with or without coloured

## Next moves on the gold marked

By Neil Behrmann

LONDON-The Iranian revolution end the oil squeeze were the catalysts which sent the gold price soaring to its recent all time high of more than \$250.

Yet evan before the crisis worsened, e shortage of supplies from the major producers, the Soviet Union and South Africa, already pointed to e major increese in the price of gold. Thet was et the end of November when the price was in a range of \$190 to \$200.

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Recently, however, Swiss bankers have been decidedly ceutious about the gold market. Walter Frey, gold expert at Swiss Benk Corporetion, cautioned in January that the Soviet Union hed been out of the market since the end of October. He warned that if the second lergest producer resumed normal selling schedules, the market would be under pressure once egein.

In the past few weeks, in fact, Europeen bullion menegers have noted the re-emergence of the Soviet Union as a seller, elbeit on e small scale. A german dealer said that Russia first returned towards the end of January, selling small quentities and making profits by erbitreging on the varioue

international gold markets.

Unsettling the market to an even greater extent this week were repeated rumours that the U.S. Treasury would increase its monthly gold sales from the current 1.5 million ounces (47 tons) a month. Pundits estimated that if the Treasury varied the timing and extent of the sales—for exemple five million ounces (156 tons) from time to time—the heady speculetive ectivity could be curbed.

Under the present system of regular monthly auctions, investors and speculators can adjust to the extra supplies coming on the market. In fact, some bullion deelers believe that the consistent monthly sales have increased demand, because speculators assess that at some time or other, the

"The peg which the gold market is hanging on is Iran. If the situation deteriorates further the price could head skywards—if not it could dip to \$220 or lower."

U.S. Treasury will be forced to lower or stop the auctions. In any event the withdrawal of the Soviet Union virtually countered the Treasury sales. Varied eupplies at euctions on the other hand cennot be counteracted that easily.

The table is a rough guideline on the average monthly sales and purchases of gold. The figures vary dramatically from month to month. But they are an indication on how short term eeasonel fluctuetions in demand and the whims and fencies of producers can turn the gold market from e disastrous bear merket into a raging bull merket. The investment and speculetive element elso plays an exceedingly important part, as is quite apperent from the market's behaviour over the past month.

Following President Carter's dollar support operations at the beginning of November last year, the gold price slumped from a peek of \$244 to \$193 at the end of November.

But bulllon dealers point out that this was not because of the extra gold supplies from the U.S. Treasury. Instead the selling came from "investors" who were anxious to get out of the gold which they had bought et higher prices. As was pointed out above the absence of the Soviet Union easily enabled the market to absorb the extra gold from the U.S. Treasury.

Furthermore some 26 per cent of South African gold output was minted into the one ounce coin, Krugerrands. This meant that less South African gold flowed directly to the bullion merkets.

A swiss bullion manager, however, is worried that "there is just no shortage of gold at present". With the Soviet Union in the merket egain and much lower Krugerrand sales this year, supplies have increased.

The bullion manager also

cautioned fliat there has been heavy speculative activity on the U.S. futures merket end on the Geneva gold options market. He says that even if the U.S. Treasury does not change its euctions policy, the merket will have to absorb 560 tons worth \$4.7 billion at current prices this year. Thus the table shows that the gep between fabrication demend and supplies must be filled by speculative investment and possibly Central Bank purchases of some 50 tons a

month!
This investment demand has exceeded most market observers' expectations, but few predicted the extent of the Iranian cheis end its effect on the Middle East and the dollar.

Some investors are also safting eway gold because of the longer term political implicatione in Southern Africe.

Yet Dennis Etheridge, chairman of Anglo American Corporation's gold and uranium division, estimates that South-African output will actually rise from 705 tone this year to between 700 to 800 tons in the next yeers.

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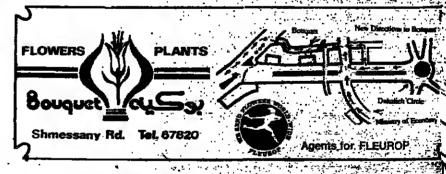
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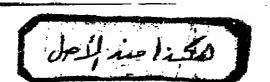


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which would be sufficient for a teo-trick cootract in spades or an eleveo-trick contract in diamonds. Your goal, therefore, should be to establish the suit in which you have at least an eightcard fit, while at the same time advising partner that you have enough high-card values for

to be ashamed of your holding. Indeed, there are many no trump hands that partner might hold where you would have excellent play for a slam. For instance, partner could hold: • Ax VAKx O Axxx +Jxxx. That is only 16 points, yet six diamonds is a good proposition. Assuming no abnormal distribution, you will make the slam a) if diamonds are 2-2; h) if spades are 3-3; c) if the queen of spades is doubleton; or, against some defenses, d) if both

ceptions, but his

.e service-order by

hand should not contain more than one doubleton. Now ex-amine the hand you actually held. Taking partner's opening bid into consideration, you know that you almost certainly have a combined - holding of at least eight cards in one of your suits -which is the ideal lit for a suit contract. With this known fit you

your hand worth 13 points if one of your suits is trump.

That would give you a combined count of at least 29 points.

game.

The only way to get that message across is to jump to the three-level—as we have already noted, hids at the two-level show weak hands. And it is correct to jump in your higher-ranking suit first, for that will conserve a round of bidding if partner has only a doubleton in the suit in which you jump and rehids three no trump. Now you can introduce your second suit and receive a preference or a cue-hid while still

below the game level. You have absolutely no reason diamonds are 3-1 and spades 4-2 with the queen guarded, and the hand with the long spades also has the third trump.

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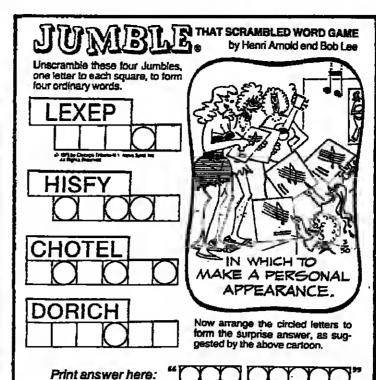
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## Rhodesia commandos strike in Lusaka, attack Nkomo's house

LUSAKA, April 13 (R)--Rhodesian commandos struck into the Zambian capital of Lusaka early today, attacking black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo's house and other buildings used by Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) guerrillas, Radio Zambia said.

Officials of Mr. Nkomo's Zambia-based Rhodesian movement ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union) said their leader was not in his house when the assault was launched.

Heavy machine gun fire. interspersed with small arms fire and what sounded like grenade or moriar explosions, echoed through the streets.

Radion Zambia, quoting a government spokesman, said there had been casualties and details would be announced later.

It was the first commando attack by Rhodesian forces on the Zambian capital, which lies some 96 kilometres (60 miles) northeast of the Rhodesian border. It followed two days of Rhodesian air raids on targets elsewhere in Zambia.

An official communique from the Zambian government was expected sometime today to clarify the details of the raids and

the casualties caused.

A government spokesman, who had earlier been reported as saying Rhodesian commandos hit three separate guerrilla complexes in Lusaka. later said only that Rhodesian forces were involved.

Mr. Nkomo was reportedly not in the residence at the time and was believed to be safe elsewhere in the capital.

The raid, which began at 3 a.m. local time (0100 GMT) and reportedly ended at 5, a.m. (0300 GMT) destroyed the office-residence of Mr. Nkomo, who is also co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance fighting the transition government in Rhodesia.

Only the smoking walls of his office-residence, housed in a sprawling mansion in the treelined suburh of Woodlands near a local golf course, remained stand-

In Salisbury Rhodesian military headquarters today confirmed that ground forces had artacked Patriotic Front guerrilla targets

The troops struck at the Zimhabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) of Patrione Front joint leader Mr. Nkomo, the military said.

It added the raids complemented recent air strikes against Zipra bases in Zambia. Three air raids have been announced in Salisbury this week.

In February, many Rhodesian called for revenge against Zipra for the shooting down of an Air Rhodesians Viscount airliner and the loss of 57 lives.

White Transport Minister William Irvine vowed that Mr. Nkomo would weep when the Rhodesians exacted revenge.

No Rhodesian officials would say today whether the attacks on Zipra in Lusaka were intended as vengeance for the Viscount.

There was no indication of how the Rhodesians managed to get troops into the heart of the Zamhian capital.

## Leftist guerrillas hold Nicaraguan city against Somoza's national guard

OUTSIDE ESTELI, Nicaragua, April 13 (AP) -- Leftist guerrillas held the northern Nicaraguan city of Esteli for the seventh day today despite heavy fire from President Anastasio Somoza'a artillery and

Reporters stopped at a roadblock six kilometres south of the city could see explosions and smoke as the national guard's fighters artacked with rockets.

A lieutenant commanding the roadblock on the pan American highway said heavy fighting was under way and the national guard. Mr. Somoza's combined army and national police force, hoped to recapture the city today.

Refugees from Esteli said the guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front who overran much of the city on Saturday captured the communications centre, knocked out an amoured car and destroyed a Sherman tank that had been firing into the city. A national guard spokesman.

50 killed by troops in India

NEW DELHI, April 13 (R) - Fifty people have been killed in the northeastern town of Jamshedpur, where troops were ordered to shoot rioters on sight after an attack on a Hindu religious procession, the Press Trust of India said today. Quoting official reports on the three days of communal violence, the news agency did not say how many had been killed by gunfire. More than 100 people were in hospital, many with gunshot wounds, at least 45 of them in a

Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar, denied these reports.

reported in the city, fighting from the protection of a network of barricades and trenches.

The national guard appeared to be beefing up its forces in the area. One soldier said 200 troops went through the roadhlock yesterday.

Mr. Somoza is on an Easter vacation with his children in Florida but is reported keeping in close touch with his commanders.

The Red Cross has estimated ahout 5.000 of Esteli's 35,000 inhabitants have fled since the fighting began. There were unconfirmed reports that a family of four Americans was trapped in the city.

Esteli was heavily damaged in an abortive Sandinista-led rehellion against Mr. Somoza last September in which at least 1.500 persons were reported killed across this Central American nation.

Refugees said the guerrillas appeared to be more heavily armed than they were in September and the firing was more intense.

There was speculation the guerrillas planned only a hit-and-run attack hut stayed in the city when ATHENS. April 13 (R)-All Arah ambassadors except the they encountered only light resistance. Diplomatic sources predicted the Sandinistas might try to take on the National Guard in another city in an attempt to relieve government pressure on the guerrillas in Esteli.

The National Guard reported guetrilla attacks in Cardenas, Colon. Orosi and Sapoa, near the Costa Rican border. One guard said there was no reports of

There was some confusion in guerrilla pronouncements. One rehel communique said there would be a cease-fire in Nicaragua during the Easter holy week, hut

At least 400 guerrillas were

another said there "will he no holy week in Nicaragua."

Gurad forces appeared to be bracing for an attack on Managua, which escaped most of the anti-Somoza violence that has plagued this nation of 2.5 million for the

KUALA, LUMPUR, Malaysia

(AP)--Malaysian Muslim religi-

ous affairs officials are stepping up

their efforts to isolate Muslims

Ahmad Soffian, secretary of the

Islamic Religious Department on

Malysia's Negri Sembilan state.

said today Muslims should not

places of entertainment.

work in hars, nightclubs, and other

Egyptian have complained to

Greece about the showing of the

television series "Holocaust", depicting the life of Jews in Nazi

Germany, an authoritative source

sadors had called the American-

made series Jewish propaganda. It

was shown on one of Greece's two

television channels operated hy

The source said Greek Foreign

Minister George Rallis had told

the ambassadors: "The Greek

government had neither the inten-

tion to offend the Arahs nor to

the army earlier this month.

promote Jewish interests."

The source said the amhas-

from temptation.

## Will China, Vietnam talks really help ease tension?

BANGKOK, April 13 (R)--A Chinese delegation is due in Hanoi tomorrow for talks on the disputes that have transformed China and Vietnam from close allies into hitter enemies and engulfed Indochina in war.

The negotiations are due to start about a month after the border war between the two communist neighbours tailed off. But Peking and Hanoi are

still bitterly exchanging accusations. It will not be known whether the meeting will be used to ease tension or merely to score propaganda points until after the first session of talks, probably this weekend, between two vice foreign ministers, Han Nianlong (Han Nien-Lung) for

China and Vietnam's Phan Hien. The two sides last met in abortive discussions last September on the emotive issue of ethnic

Chinese in Vietnam. Since then much has happened including the signing of a Soviet-Vietnamese friendship treaty, the ousting of a pro-Peking government in Kampuchea (Cambodia and China's attack on northern Vietnam on February 17.

China's attack was launehed in response to alleged Vietnamese provocations and incursions

along their common border. Vietnam hotly disputed this allegadon, elaiming the Chinese had long been guilty of border violations and that their attack was the culmination of a hostile policy aimed at encircling Vietnam as

part of an expansionist policy in sontheast Asia. China claims that Vietnam, in collusion with the Soviet Union, wants to jeopardise Peking's modernisation programme and wants to create an Indochinese federation linking Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea under Hanoi's domination.

However, despite the sweeping nature of the charges by both countries, they will probably seek to limit their negotiations to sepcific issues. As one Bangkok diplomat said: "How can you negociate about 'expansionism' or 'domination'?"

Issues they could discuss include the precise location of the border and whether Chinese forces are still inside Vietnam, the question of the Hoa (ethnic Chinese) in Vietnam, and the presence of Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea.

#### Cousteau to embark on 4-year tour

#### to check man's impact on sea

MONTE CARLO, April 13 (AP)--Jacques cousteau, France's pioneer undersea explorer, sets sail Tuesday with his team of scientists and divers for a four-year tour of the world to evaluate the impact of human activity on the hiological resources of the sea.

'We are going to make innumerable studies, hut our action goes beyond the area of science," the 68-year-old Cousteau said aboard his oceanographic ship Calypso, outlining the mission which will cost ahout \$2.3 million a year.

Mr. Cousteau said exploitation of the sea's resources also will be part of the study, hut with the aim of developing measures "so that human activities have less serious reprecussions." At the request of the Venezuelan government, the Calvoso and its sceintists, divers and photographers will spend three months in the coastal area of that South American nation and at the mouth of the Orinoco River to study the deterioration of the marine environment, "After Ven-

Islamic law tightens in Malaysia

to oust Muslims from nightclubs

He said Muslims were for-

bidden from drinking and serving

In Trengganu state, the gov-

ernment has already hanned the

opening of new nightclubs.

although it has taken no action

The tightening of Islamic law,

which under the Malaysian con-

stitution applies only to Muslims,

Greece's main television chan-

Sources said the company did not

like what they described as the

a number of western countries and

has been both defended and

artacked by critics for its portrayal

of Nazi persecution of the Jews in

Greece is trying to develop rela-

tions with the Arah world in an

effort to become the hridge bet-

ween the European Common

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Israel is represented here by a

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"Holocaust" has been shown in

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Arab envoys in Greece slam

TV showing of 'Holocaust'

Arah ambassadors except the nel had turned down the series.

ezuela, we will sail to nearly all of include the Persian Gulf of

the areas that the Calypso has not ried out in cooperation with the explored since it began its work in U.N. programme for the envi-1951." he said. Those areas ronment and is similar to one he has just completed in the Mediter-

### 2 cosmonauts land safely after space docking aborted

MOSCOW, April 13 (R) -- A attempt to dock their Soyuz mod-Soviet cosmonaut and his Bulgarian co-pilot recovered on Earth today after a gruelling two-day flight ahoard a faulty

space craft. Flight commander Nikolai Rukavishnikov. 46. and Georgi Ivanov, a 38-year-old Bulgarian air froce major, touched down in darkness on the central Asian steppe after abandoning an

has made Muslims, in Johore state

liable to a \$40 fine for drinking

Kehah state that the strict Koranic

punishment of stoning to death for

hands of thieves be imposed hut

the clamour has died down, for the

The Malaysian government

insists that widening the scope of

Islamic law to include non-

Muslims was unconstitutional but

there is a growing clamour that it

The most common offense

under Islamic law is "khalwat" --

which takes place when an unmar-

ried couple is found in suspicious

circumstances in lonely

Because Islamic law varies from

state to state, the punishment var-

ies hut it can be as high as S500

and six months in jail in some

Under present law, non-

Muslims found in khalwat with

Muslims are not charged although

they can he asked to appear as

witnesses. Recently, a United Nations official was found with a

Malay girl in a hotel. He was not

charged hut the girl was fined

places--and zina (fornication).

There were demands last year in

liquor in public.

moment at least.

space station.

Baikonur Cosmodrome amid a were due to have hecome the eighth crew to visit the Salyut station since December 1977.

itionally secretive about their plans, displayed their confidence in what was regarded as almost a routine mission by announcing the docking time in advance. The Soviet post office even .

the fourth mission to include a crew member from one of the Soviet Union's allies.

adultery and amputating the officially celebrated by the Soviet

single Earth orhit.

Two hours after Ivanov and Rukavishnikov made their safe landing last night, a space official gave an unusually frank and detailed account of what went wrong aboard the small Soyuz

final approach from a few kilometres away when an automanic approach correction power unit failed to operate.

ule with the manned Salyut-6

They blasted off from the violent storm on Tnesday and Soviet space chiefs, trad-

issued a postage stamp to commemorate the Soyuz-33 flight -

The Soyuz failure follows a string of Soviet space successes. It was embarrassing because it coincided with the 18th anniversary of man's first space flight -- a date

Soviet air force major Ynri . Gagarin became the first spaceman on April 12, 1961 with a

The huffeting by high winds during take-off had forced the crew to make five course corrections with the craft's manoeuvring rockers to get it onto the right path for docking, former cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov

The pair made radio contact with the two crew ahoard Salyut, Valery Ryumin and Vladimir Lvakhov and were preparing their

U.S. nuclear agenc

WASHINGTON, April 13 Harrisburg, Pennsylvan (R)-Transcripts of the Nuclear month.

Regulatory Commission's meet-

eommission chairman Joseph The Post said the tra operating completely in the dark." The commission, according to Morris Udall, chairman

the transcripts, tried to make sure that only reassuring information subcommittee, with would reach the public about the threatened to subpose. country's worst nuclear power unless they were turnedaccident which took place near him

commission had difficult

were released by repres House of Representatives

# The World's first spaceline?

LOS ANGELES--The space shuttle orhiter "Columbia"--the world's first reusable spaceship, designed for at least 100 missions--has left its California base, riding piggyback on a Boeing 747, for the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida and a scheduled first lift-off next November. Engine problems may delay that start to a new age of freight-hauling astronaus, but already the first 28 commercial flights are "sold out."

Governments, corporations and universities are buying space to send scientific and other cargo up to 3212 tons can be carried on each flight -- into space. Now NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) is talking about the possibility of handing responsibility for running the shuttle, which is costing U.S. taxpayers some \$7 billion, to private

It could happen in the mid-1980s. NASA officials say. The first four rocketships would be operated, perhaps by a consortium of U.S. companies, in much the same style as any other commercial freight airline's craft.

The shuttle is just what its name

More than 140 parties have

loads from earth into orbit and hack on a regular, workhorse schedule. It will need flight crews. maintenance, an organisation to set and collect fees; and NASA. which is hasically a research and development body, does not want the trouble. The federal agency has other space-race plans on its agenda.

Obviously such a transfer could only be made after careful and complex negotiations between aerospace companies and the U.S. government. But the idea is feasible, say NASA chiefs -- precedents exist for turning over space systems created with tax money to provide industry, and if space travel should become hig business, the Columbia may well become flagship of a multinational

Faith in the programme is high. NASA recently awarded a new \$1.96 hillion contract to Rockwell International for construction of two new shuttles. That assures continued employment for more than 11,000 workers at the firm's southern California plants and among its 100-odd suh-

implies, a ship that will lift pay- already hooked experimental cial" users are: spaces in the "small, selfcontained programme". for pay-

loads that do not call for power or staffing from the shuttle. Some firms. like Bethlehem Steel and Nonhrop Services, have not yet decided what to do with space they have purchased. Others have donated space to colleges and universities, who are taking a lead in

Miss Donna Skidmore, NASA manager for the small payload programme -- also known as the "Getaway Special" - says that it will take up about 25 per cent of space in the overall programme, with NASA's own studies and more costly industry projects using the other 75 per cent. Although booking is heavy, there are still plenty of spaces available on flights until 1992.

planning experiments.

Miss Skidmore's customers range from Mr. Ray Munday of the British Aerospace dynamics group in Bristol, who is planning a photographic survey of the U.K., to film director Steven Spielberg ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind") who will not divulge the

nature of his experiment. Attong some of the experiments planned by "Getaway Spe-

the Gulf.

-- A study using mice to discover how bones lose calcium in long space flights, a problem that has troubled astronauts.

The casting in zero-gravity conditions of an artificial, polyurethane heart. Zerogravity will allow more accurate dimensions for the heart's components. Creanon of a "perfect" opti-

cal telescope lens without grinding the glass, as must always be done on earth. An automated device will melt the glass and allow it to solidify in a container producing -- so the Utah University student conducting the experiment hopes -- an almost perfect surface, plus a whole new lens-making

technology.
On a grander scale, the shurtle is rekindling American dreams of the conquest and development of space. By slashing the enormous cost of space operations, this long-haul space bus promises to revolutionise the U.S. space programme and open the way to the first extra-terrestrial constructions.

With America's reusable space shuttle about to transform space flight from adventure into routine, plans are afoot to set up the world's first "spaceline" on a conventional commercial basis.

be creating its first simple space structures, using a beam-extruder housed in the shuttle's huge five by 20 metres cargo hold. The agency hopes next to huild an "antenna farm", a long metal frame bousing some 30 dish antennae which, when in orbit, could radically transform communications on earth.

A Rockwell International study concluded that such a "farm" could handle five nationwide TV channels, the entire bulk of electronic husiness mail now processed on the ground, and some 45,000 private channels, dealing with calls from millions of pocket telephones -- a 1980s version of

Dick Tracy's two-way wrist radio. The antenna farms could become a reality as early as 1985, says Rockwell. And they would be followed, at the turn of the century, by construction of immense solar-power satellites 12 miles

As early as 1983, NASA could long and three miles across, beaming energy to earth.

Is all this necessary? "We need it for a very profound reason," Professor Stephen Chester, a space enthusiast who also happens to be dean of Washington's Georgetown University, recently told the annual meeting of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science. It would be a tonic for a tired society. A society that refuses challenges, that does not huild for the future, loses its vision of that future and starts to decline."

That settled, it remains chiefly for NASA's publicists to convince the American taxpayer he should pay for the vast new programme. And since just one of the 100 solar-power satellites NASA has in mind could cost around \$20 bitlion, that may take some doing.

FINANCIAL TIMES NEWS-FEATURES

## Briefs 25,000 Kampucheans gather along That box BANGKOK, April 13 (R)-At least 25,000 Kampuchean (C

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bodian) soldiers and refugee civilians have gathered along Thai border near the town of Poiper, which the Vietnam backed Phnom Penh government recaptured from Khmer R forces yesterday. That officials said today. The Kampuches grouped only about 500 metres (yards) from the frontier and ently hope to flee into eastern Thailand, the officials said 45 1.000 Kampucheans actually crossed the border today authorities at the Thai frontier town of Aranyanathet m most of them hack. New fighting broke out in the area t between the Vietnamese-backed Phnom Penh forces and E Rouge troops loyal to the ousted government of Pol-Porofficials said. Filipino nailed to cross as hondreds was

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines, April 13 (AP) A 23 Filipino vendor was nailed to a wooden cross in the Middle rice field here today, in a bloody, carnival-like reconstruction of Jesus Christ 2000 years ago. Hundreds of local foreign spectators, mostly American servicemen from the or U.S. Clark Air Base, jostled for vantage points. A man costs as a Roman centurion drove a pair of five centimetre long sta steel nails through the plams of Mario Bagtas. Cameras of and whirred and two press photographers almost came to big. Bagtas, now firmly secured to the cross by ropes ded arou wrists in addition to the nails, was hoisted up 3 metres y about three or four minutes, Bagtas was lowered to the griand the nails were extracted. His face contorted with parshouted, "alcohol, alcohol. Where's the alcohol?" Air hou lier, Bagtas led a three-kilometre procession from the Rd Catholic church in this town, 60 kilometres north Marsia, us blistering sun and over dusty roads and trails thick with

U.N. conference calls for ban on booby tra

GENEVA, April 13 (AP)-A United Nations conference. recommended an international ban on booby traps and bombs as weapons against civilians. Two texts calling for tations on the use of land-mines, booby traps, napaim bomb other devices were recommended by the "preparatory continued on the prohibition and restriction of certain convent weapons" which concludes its second and last session wilf resentatives of 68 nadons participating. The texts will serve basis for final agreement on a treaty by a U.N. world confer scheduled for September. Measures recommended in one texts would apply to all devices "designed to kill, in the order "that are" actuated by remote control or automatically report of the three-week session stated. Such weapons as basic weapon of several terrorist movements. The proposed treaty calls for a total prohibition on the use of these were against civilians.

Canton fair boosts China's foreign trade PEKING, April 13 (R)-China is expected to push its light in trial products in a bid to bonst much needed foreign each earnings when the 45th Canton Trade Fair opens on Sunday semi-annual, month-long fair is a major showcase for Cr exports and is still an important business forum despite the it huge increase in direct links between foreign companies Chinese agencies. The New Clima News Agency said saints 20,000 commodities will be on view, and Peking digital sources said light industrial products such as machine tooks cles, sewing machines and electrical equipment including televisions and cassette recorders were expected to is a series. inently. "China has been putting a lot of effort into init these items recently," one source said. The other tradi items, agricultural products, chemicals, textiles and men also expected to be available. Foreign observers will all watching the fair very closely for clues on whether Chin decided to slow down the growth of its business contacts with west. Around 20,000 businessmen visited the last Canton F. October and November last year. Total trade at that fan estimated at close to \$2 billion, with sales by China accounts
65 per cent of the figure.

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ings during the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor crisis showed that the agency did not know how to attou from around the site. deal with the problem, the its own expert had no king.

Washington Post said today.

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It said the transcripts quoted the plant to safety.

Publication of The Time may be delayed as uni talks break down aga

LONDON, April 13 (R) - Britain's oldest and best-know newspaper. The Times, said it feared it would not reapper planned next Tuesday hecause talks on new technology hadd

down with the main printers union.

A management spokesman told Reuters vesterday. there is a miracle, The Times will not reappear on April 11. Talks with the main printers union the National Gra-

Association (NGA) ended without result when they use accept any of the company's proposals, he said.

The management offered to submit the take to the government. mediation service in an attempt to end the dispute which had.

The Times, the Sunday Times and sister publications say.

November 30. But the NGA had not yet replied to this off.

spokesman said.

The management has already warned that its community rehire all staff dismissed because of the closure would not be publication was not resumed by the target date.

Talks have been going on since early last month, foll-mediation by the Labour government's Employment Minister.

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overmanning.

The management spokesman said the NGA was insist what he called "an ineffectual and impractical monopoly," of the

typesetting system.

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spokesman added.

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